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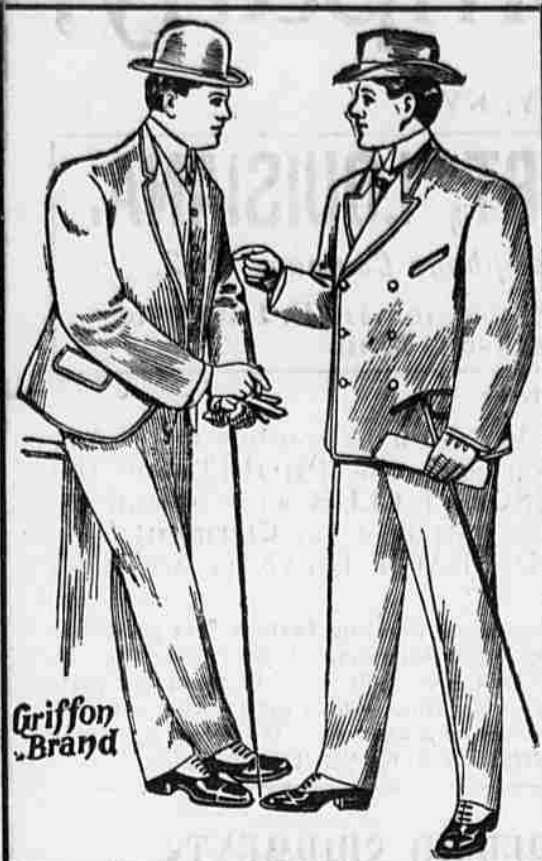
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Church Service.

Next Sunday the Pastor of the Methodist church will preach morning and evening. It is the last Sunday before the session of the Conference which meets at Marshall next Wednesday, 30th. A full attendance of the membership is very much desired at the services Sunday. Come! Everybody come.

Save Your Money

And buy your Skirts and Waists of us. Our assortment is complete as to styles and sizes. We can fit the hard to fit in all latest styles. ROSENTHAL & Co.

J. A. Friedman, of League City, is now marketing his orange crop and expects to realize \$700 from the one acre planted in fruit.

Death Bed Repentance.

One of the strangest things in this world is that intelligent beings will defer preparations for what all know is inevitable—Death, and then often a hasty profession is made and friends and relatives cherish the hope that the departed is at rest. The minister will often make the impression that, like the thief on the cross, he is in Paradise. Others will then say "well if he is saved, after the life he has lived, there is a chance for me." Is that dealing faithfully with the souls of men? No! No! And yet what can the poor minister say? He cannot afford to say what he really believes according to the word of God or friends will be offended. He must smooth things over as best he can. That minister is to be pitied, and it is a position he shuns, if possible. To seek salvation, the seeker should be in his right mind, the dying is not, and therefore likely to be mistaken, and Oh! what a fearful mistake. To late! To late! I have been a close observer of these things for years and have known quite a number profess Christianity when they thought they were going to die, but did not, and I never have known a single one to hold on to their profession, and if they had died the preacher would have said something like this: "While we are here to pay this last tribute of respect to the memory of our departed friend, his disembodied spirit is basking in the sunlight of eternal blessedness," and at the same time the soul went to the bad as straight as Jonah did to Niniva when the whale turned him loose. Oh! how unwise it is to neglect the salvation of the soul till a dying hour. QUIZ.

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W. C. T. U. COLUMN.

Edited by MRS. H. A. BENEFIELD.
The W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday Dec. 1st., at the Presbyterian church. Time 3 o'clock.

"A few nights since one of our saloon men had a special wire put in his place of business to get the news from a California prize fight," writes "Humanitarian," from Tyler under a 1902 date. "The place" was crowded with men and boys 'till 2 a. m., it is said. It is also stated that two "bartenders" could scarcely supply the crowd with drinks and that the saloonist "made a pile of money." This matter has horrified many people. Some of whom vote for saloons, and patronize them. Let's see if there is anything unnatural about this whole matter:

1. Saloons are run for the money to be gathered by them. The more people who visit saloons the more money the saloon man gets. Whatever will draw a crowd is simply "business enterprise." That many a "ome and heart" is "entered" and "priced" by saloon methods is an open secret. This "enterprise" is made possible by men voting to license the saloons. Every intelligent voter knows this and all voters who support saloons ought not to complain, no matter what comes out of the legal saloon business. That is clear enough.

2. "A pile of money was made!" That was precisely the thing sought when the "wire" was put in the saloon. The object was not fun simply. Everybody except babies and idiots understand that the object was simply to make "a pile of money." That is the only object saloon men have in view. They are not selling liquor for their health nor to illustrate their patriotism. Whenever the liquor business and apertunances cease to make money every man will go out of the business, and the women and children will stay out of it as they do now. If you don't see that, maybe it is because you have rooms to rent up stairs—above where your ears ought to be.

Jackets, Jackets.

Ladies you no doubt will need a nice Jacket this winter, so be sure and see our line before purchasing.

J. J. SEGAL.

Miss Leila Rosenthal entertained a number of the social sphere Tuesday evening, in honor of her guest, Miss Jewel Davis, of Pittsburgh. Dancing was the feature of the evening.

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We take pleasure in announcing to the Citizens of Jefferson, Marion County and country contiguous thereto, that on Tuesday, the first day of November, the MERCHANTS AND PLANTERS BANK OF JEFFERSON opened its doors for business, and we most respectfully invite all worthy citizens who have a friendly desire for the success of this new Banking enterprise, to make such deposits as they may wish in the Bank between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m., thereby opening an account with the Bank and continue any day in the week thereafter as it may suit your convenience. You will be given a pass book with your deposit entered therein to your credit. Also be given a check book that you may use at your pleasure.

Our President is by nature sympathetic, therefore disposed to aid to the best of his ability all worthy objects of charity. However, we wish to call your attention to the fact, that the Banking business cannot be done safely upon sympathetic principles, but upon conservative principles, based upon mutual confidence and backed by ample and reliable security. We shall ever be prepared to take care of our customers who place their trust with us, also care for any and all legitimate business offered. The President (backed by an able directory) promises his utmost endeavor to make it pleasant for all honorable and truly worthy citizens, man or woman, rich or poor, white or black, who desire to do business with the Bank.

Of course we desire the accounts of Merchants, Mechanics, all professional and laboring men or women. Yet we especially call the attention of the Farmers "tillers of the soil", to the fact this Bank desires you account and the President pledges himself to use his best efforts to promote your interest by all legitimate methods compatible, with good banking, therefore we invite you to come to see us and bring your deposits and open an account with this Bank. We know no favoritism in business, and you can depend upon being placed upon an equal footing so long as you remain worthy and honorable in your dealings with this Bank and bear a good character among your neighbors.

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I am most respectfully your friend and obedient servant,

W. Q. BATEMAN, PRESIDENT.



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